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THE RACES!

Weather Fine Yesterday Some Good Races.

Merrimac and Pen Cannon, Favorites Win.

John Moore Centures the Champ'on Bicycle Rac .

A GLOSIOUS AFTERNOON.

The speed programme was one of an attractive character, as it included Numhis Jim, Jones' horse that captured the hree minute purse on the first day, and Ben Cannon and Lily D. favorites of 1893, and he spring of this year, as runners of

The judges were Andrew Smith, E. A. Barks, Walter Dearing; C F Hunt, starter, Mesers Burke and Dearing being viskors from abresd and familiar with

TROTTING 2:45 CLASS

First on the pr gramme was he trot, 45 class, purse \$200. The en ries were Simble Jun, Merrimac and Dick spot comery, the former with a record of the before and still a favorite in the sools, Merrimac a good second. In the m next and Dick outside and as the seuel shows, not in the race, though safe the completion of each heat as a good ird The start in the first beat was a pretty one, Jim heiding his own to the d, though h relpushed, Montgomery k-eping his place. It was aimost Merri-mae's heat, Jim coming under the wire by a mere scratch. The beat was given Nimble Jim in 2:394

The second heat was almost a repeti tion of the hrst, except that corrimac took the lead before the first half was completed and the heat almost as close as that preceding. Time 2:374.

Merrimac was awarded the third bea being not unlike that preceding, except time was \$} seconds lower, and the so recorded in the contest, lonigomery broke in each beat, but the ther animals kept their feet, Numbie breaking at the fine's of the sec was well handled yet too late.

Summarted the record is as appended

BUNBING- | MILE HEATS.

the running. 2 unle beats, 2 in arcely a head . Time, 1:31.

Sen's, with Lity D close on his heels, and y Holy bugging the leaders. Time as good. Ben was the favorite in the de, and many were ready o put up

a canon. L. iii tt, Rocky Ford, owner, but Jack, rider by t. J. C. M. n. er on, ow er. A. itervin H to, a David-on owner, Ed Pales Time-121, 1:17.

BUSNING, -- MILE-2 YEAR OLDS A trio appeared in the half mile dash, year olds, running, purse \$100 Torse vere Nutmeg, Ruth Cleveland and Bilor Star. The latter held front place tion up to the last turn, when Nutmeg need her and also pas-ed Silver Star utmer had the call in the bet ing, and

ash, eight riders appeared, and intense Gortner, of Santa For J. N. Shurts,

pressed hard by Moore, the others keeping close together. In the turn at the half-mile post, Moore gathered speed and led the others, keeping it to the finish in a most exciting contest, amid hurrabs

from the assemblage. The riders came in as called from the judges' s and in this order: John M. Moore first, R. S Gortner second, Shurts, Codington and Scott following, no account being taken of Andrews, Brash and Fisher, the latter being considerably in the rear, and of course sure loser of the medal he has carried for a year. The time taken was 2 36.

Pollowing this was the quarter-mile

dash, in which Fisher, Gortner, Andrews, Moore, Codington and Shurts took part. As before, Codingtook the lead and kept it throughout at a clipping pace, with Johnny Moore close upon him, but wholly unable to overcome the lead taken by the short distance cyclist, Gortner showing that he was a clever man on a wheel, was a bunch at the finish, with Codington. Moore and Gortner in the positions named, no record being taken of the other three. The judges gave out 0.364-5 as the time, and it is understood that Codington will get the medal, and sweater will go to the champion, who could not make it two winnings in one

The tournament opened with Brooks aking the first with Borr in 6-4 and 6-1. Stamm won with Newman. J and E Staab, of San a Fe, F. C Barker, of Las Cruces, Brooks and Stamm will appear u the singles to day. In the doubles, Whiteman and Stamm bold the champ:onthip, for which Baker, Brooks, Barker and the Stante will contest in pairs.

In the last contest at lawn tennis yes eriay, J S asb, or Santa Pe, won from V C Barker, of Las Cruces Score, 6 4,

Pheian's Billy, Sturges' way Queen, Leiger's Leroy and Derringer and Anirew Sunth's Ett Almont are missing this year, bu it is not likely any of these anmais will appear again, though Billy is good one, yet barred from the track.

Luxue 8., who beat the local track record last fall in 2:28, under the skillful management of the veteran Hinckley, who is again with us, has been held out to brees, but will be on the track again, meantly in this vicinity next year.

An unusual number of vehicles were seen on the grounds, among them the tally he couch of W. C. Hadley, occupied by Superintendent T. R. Gabel and wife, several other ladies and C. C. Hall.

Col Breed will remain to see all the peed contests Free Silver, his \$1000 beauty being billed to appear again, and though his second appearance may result more favorably than the first.

place as starter.

Capi. J. E. ward Prie t and Major Mil Ryan are proving excellent employees at the fair grounds. They attend to their luties in prompt manner and are carning

Alderman Korber was a lucky man the races yesterday, and to emphasise his uck be was around last evening supporting a bran new silk tile A. H. Radway was around as the guest of the liberal-Gailup, Les Vegas and San Marcial

ead in numbers, with Santa Fe, Socorre and Cerrillos good seconds. The astendance is quite general in the matter of places represented at the fair.

Col. Breed thinks that Winslow should be included in the Albuquerque, Prescott and Phoenix circuit. This can be settled probably, by communicating with Pete Kastner of Prescott.

John G. Mauger, editor of the Sunbeam, Seligman, Mo, who named Grover Cleveland for the presidency in Nov., 1882, while he was mapor of Buffalo, N. Y. is enthunantic in his praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhosa Remedy, He says: "I have used it for the past five years and consider it the best preparation of the kind in the market. It is as staple as sugar and coffee in this section. It is an article of merit and should be used in every household. For sale by T. H. Burgess & Son, druggists John G. Mauger, editor of the Sunbeam

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While in Chicage, Mr. Charles L. Kabler, a prominent shoe merch at of Dea Monnes, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that be could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotal who had but coldy that others at the hotal who had but coldy that others at the hotal who had but coldy the cold who had but coldy the cold who had but cold who had but cold who had but cold who had been not had consented the cold who had but the cold who had been not believe to the cold who had been not be cold who had been not be cold who had been not been not cold who had been not cold who They were protuse in their thanks Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by Dr. T. H. Burgess & Son, druggists.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL

The Third Day's Exhibition a Grand Success.

Grounds are Crowded With People this Afternoon.

Albuquerque Browns Defeat the Barelas Base Ball Club.

GAMES TO-MORBOW.

Eastern people, in fact a good many of our own citizens—this includes all Arizona and New Mexico-are surprised at the ine weather of the past three days. We have had a dose of beavy rains, so common outside of Arizons and New Mexico, and that is why we appreciate the beautiful weather, just what is wanted during fair week. Let us be thankful.

With the walloping Kelly and his eight supporters from the little Rio Puerco gave the Meadow City crowd of willow wielders, began yesterday's festivities, ending with a good trot showing 2:37. wo exciting running races, likewise the championship mile bicycle race and a quarter dash, there was much to interest. wen to a bit of tengis, so dearly admired by a few of the fair sex

The pavilion looked a great deal more attractive and will be full, with exhibits placed to-day, by 3 o'clock.

The poultry awards indicate much that blue-in ribbons-about the poultry pens. Lovers of fine fowls found much to admire here, while Leibschner's Jerseys, on the other side, drew a great many to study the fine points of their favorite breed

To-day offered the best program, and of course there was a big crowd, the morning being taken up with the base ball game between Albuquerque and Barelas, and more or less of tennis games Prejudices beretofore entertained by

risitors have been wholly removed this week. Watch the pext fair and be fully convinced on this point.

This morning the third game of the base ball tournament took place at the fair grounds before a crowd of several hundred spectators, the contesting clubs being the Albaquerque Browns and the Barelas team. Mr. Johnson, a carpenter and a brother of Architect Johnson, wa shosen umpire, and when he called "play" at 10 o'clock it was apparent that majority of the spectators were favor-However, their expectations were not rea ised, although the Bareles boys, with fair batting, sided by errors, piled up six rune in their first inning. They went to pieces, however, after that, and the Browns kept increasing their score until their Mexican friends were so far behind that the game became an uphill one and very tiresome. Without go-



ing into details, the appended summary

will be read with interest:

The exhibition of been ball playing, put up by the Browns this morning, must not

the diamond field. on fire" in the first inning. All they need, Capt. Apodaca, is to read up on the rules, and take advantage of base run ning. They are perfect gentlemen on and

of the diamond field. Pitcher Chaves made seven of the frowns fan the air namely: Vorbie, 1 Laymer, 3; Quer, 2; C. McDonald, 1. Pitcher McDonald, of the Browns, had

the pleasure of striking out four of the Those new-fangled rules bothered Umpire Johnson considerably this morning.

GAMES TO MORROW. apager Korgan, of the Gallupe; Mans sessciation, at the office of Becretary Wilson, and the names of the three wit ning clubs were placed in a bat, to be

to-morrow morning , game to be called promptly at 10 o'clock, and two umpires -one on strikes and balls, and the other on bacco will officiate.

In the afternoon the winner of the morning game will cross bate with the Gallup club, game to called promptly at o'clock, and two umpires will officiate. It was suggested that two games a day would be entirely too hard on the club

pointed; hence the game will come off as announced in the paragraph above.

A telegram has been sent to San Mar

cial, Cerrillos, Las Vegas and Gallup, giving the decision of the association and superintendent of the tournament as to the disposition of the two games, and a big delegation will no doubt arrive from the above towns on to-night's trains.

From Friday's Daily. Chas. Reinken, of Belen, is here to

J. R Ribers went to his home at Wal-

lace last night. Mrs. G. C. Smith, of Santa Pe, is at the

Hotel Columbus. Hon. J. D. W. Veeder, of Las Vegas, is in the city to-day.

A lot of potatoes from Williams were placed on exhibition to-day. L K Hanna and family, of San Anton

o. N. M., arrived last night. Arthur Watts, Indian trader at Win gate, was in town yesterday.

Nat Greer was one of several Holprockites at yesterday's races. A. H. Rogers, of Cerrillos, came dow ast night, is at the fair to-day.

A. C Austin, of Bonito Park, near Fort Stanton, is here among the crowd. W. M. Seewald, son of W. H. Seewald

the Las Vegas jeweler, is in the city. W J. Slaughter, the Santa Fe barber ame down from the capital last night.

John Wagner, formerly of this city low of El Paso, is here during fair week Non lifeld, of the house of lifeld Bros. returned last night from an eastern trip C. H Free . assistant to Agent Cotton. Mingate, was on the quarter stretch

J A. St nson and wife, of Cerrillon, afer spending a few days in this city, re turned home last night.

Q A. Masters, who was sick last week rallied last night and was around this morning among his friends. W E Gortner, one of the true citizene

Las Vegas, is in the city, and he has met many warm personal f. lends. W. S Hancock, the division master

echanic at Needles, who was here for few days, left for the west last night. The Black brothers, of Flagetaff, inreased the list of Arizonans who are

holding their own in the metropolis. 8 B. Taft, a ranch owner located sout Fort Wingate, who tenpinys his time ar wheelwright at the garrison, is in the

T J. Leicham, despatcher at San Mar ial, is in the city, and is the guest of J. J. Donahue, a despatcher at the local

R. S Goeney, the Flagstaff attorney,

raisers east of the city, are in the me

Mrs. John Murray, of Las Vegas, remained over in the ctv. and are at the Henry T. Andrews, a prominent at

orney of Prescott, who has been in the city since yesterday acen, will leave for Miss Houston and Miss Mathes, late

of Tennesco, will leave to-night for Cubero, where they go to teach in the S. S. Walton, extra conductor from Winslow west, was at the fair yesterday

Conductors Somervile and Burgett saw that Walton kept in loc. Chas. Babbitt, ore of the Flagetaff uintette of that name, was making the

rounds yesterday with A. A Dutton and C. H. Coble of the same place. Hon. M. A. Otero, the San Miguel coun reppblican candidate for the nomination

delegate to congress is in the city, ar Ed. Streeburg, formerly a well-know sainter of this city, now a prosperous

nerchant of Los Angeles, Cal., and wife are in the city, to remain several days. Col P. C. Buell and wife, W. H. Ken

ely, A. S. Golding and others, all from Cerrillos came down to the metropilis ast night and made a pleasant call at Tun G C. Jungerich has sold a one-fourth

nterest in the Mattie mine, out in the Hell Canon mining district, to M. C. Net cton, the jeweler; consideration private W Hopkine is also interes ed in th

Mrs L. W Roberts, the estimable wife Conductor Roberts, and her three oright little some returned home last night form Long Beach, Cal , where they have been a journing for the past three

Nettleton, who has been away from the city for the past few years, principally Potosi, Mexico, is here taking in the nighte of the territorial fair. His duties down snose, undoubtedly agree with him.

Chae Dase, of Winelow, are late arriv-ale. "Doe" Aubright is here alone, so far as reported, but the inevitable is sure Brash and O. R. Gentz; B. Slyster, to come He reports Dr. Dryden, Victor bicycle, valued at \$150 for first. far as reported, but the inevitable is sure John Pullar, Musee Pannis Shan and Burns, and Mrs. B. Livingston as having winning in the morning, and the members of the association so conclude, but
the visitors to the fair must not be dissplow.

gone on a twenty days' leave in the Blue

Hye had a slight lead at the start.

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hadding it at the end of the first mile, the
others in this order: Moore, Shurts,

A Rattling Big Crowd Take in the Fair.

Merrimac Walks Away Winner of the 2:34 Trot.

Pilot Knex, a Denver Horse, Captures

MOORE WINS THE BICYCLE BACK.

in the afternoon, the grand stand being literally packed, a majority of whom were ladies. The quarter stretch was a moving mass of humanity, and they all seemed to enjoy the events.

in this race, but owing to lameness he did not appear. The three others were Wednesday's winner in the 2:45 ciaes Merrimac, Manitou Belie with a good record, and the old timer, Dick Montgomery

Field, and Andrew Smith, starter; C. F. Hunt and N. B. Field, timers.

Belle led in the opening, Merrimac breaking and following behind, Dick closing in and taking the beat to the surprise of everybody, Belle second and nerrimac a close third. Time, 2.371

Second heat—Belle again took the lead, Merrimac close to her beels and Dick in third place. Between Belle and Merrimac it was a clean race for the first hall

4 be third was Merrimac's heat, Hinck ly taking things easy, "hands down," Belle filling second position. Time, 2:30 The race ended in the fourth, which was the old story, blok doing better flinckly let up at the hoish rather than

outmeed up:

errima , owned by S. D. Martin, driven
by L. W. Hinckier
Dick Montgomery, owned by Stevenson &
Dye, G. Pavidson driver
Man tou Bells, owned by E. H. Burber,
triven by Am. Hotter.

Time-1374, 235, 236, 2384

PACING FREE-POR-ALL. Bemis' Denver horse, Pilot Knox, wa pitted against Julius Kisemann's Frank 5., a favorite on the local track. In the B., a favorite on the local track. In the pools it was really no choice, though the Colorado borse, with a fine record and a driver of good reputation behind him, was inclined to have the call. The race was three in five, for a purse of \$200.

Hinckly found it difficult to keep Pilot on his feat in the first heat and the result on his feat in the first heat and the result.

The second start was a beauty, Pilot taking the lead and gradually widening

time being in the race through this heat. Time. 2:344.

The fourth heat proved to be aimost identical with that preceding. Hinckley holding the lead throughout, winding up with ease, Melvi: making a desperate effort to bring Frank close to the Colorado nag. From the end of the first half it was plain no time would be made, which was recorded 2:40.

In brief the heats are chronicled: rilot Knox, owned by F. Bemis, Denver, driven by L. — Hinckley.

Time 127. 2318, 2349, 240.

REFRIER—ONE-RALP NILE HEATS

Two favorites of former races, Lily D

After the usual delays the horses were given the go and they got off well, Grey Face taking the pace, followed closely by the others, Ben. occupying fourth place throughout the heat. Time, 52.

Ben. had friends in plenty who were backing him largely, while Grey Face's friends were staying with the "reliable," as was evidenced at the finish which Carrier held. Grey second, Lily D. third and

as was evidenced at the finish which Carnon held, Grey second, Lily D. third and
Joe trailing. Time, 53 5-5.

And right here there was trouble, as it
was plain to the judges and spectators
that Jack held Grey Face, and as a re
suit there was a demand for a new rider.
Finally it was announced by Charley
Hunt for the judges, Andrew Smith, K. A.
Burke and L. W. Hinckley, that the neat
must be run over by the leaders, it being
the opinion of the judges that Jack had
held the gelding, thus giving the heat to
Cannon. Jack was allowed to ride Grey
Face, failure to ride fairly subjecting him
to the penalties of \$500 fine and expulsion
for life. The heat was apparently a good one as to time, the whole contest showing Ben. in the front, finishing by over thirty feet, Jack lashing his horse in hopes ossening the mark. Time, 55.

Ben Cannon J. C. Henderson, Colorado, owner, A. Helvin ridar.
Grey Faco, A. C. Ledhetter Colorado Springs, cense, itell Jack ridar.
Litty D. J. invideon owner, Las Animus, W. Tally rider.
Jos thiley, A. P. Chuningham, Santa Fo, owner, L. B. air ridar.
- Time-032, 052 4-5, 626.

PIVE-MILE SICYCLE SACE. The entries in this contest, which proved to be intensely exciting from start to finish, were John Marce, Jr. J. N. Shurte, R. S. Andrews, Frank Hye. R. S. Gor ner, Thoe. A. Scott, A. F. Cington. Andrews and Gortner, Clarence E. Aubright, timekeeper, and after the first mile.

this by the association, and a gold watch to the accord, offered by the Trigg Jew-

THE RACES.

A tremendous crowd attended the fair

TROTTING 2:34 CLASS Hurou, Neber's big borse, was entered

The judges were R. A. Burke, N. I. Field, and Andrew Smith, starter; C. I

the pair crossing the line even, Merrimac passing at the turn, obtaining a lead, which he kept, winning the heat nicely from Belle, Dick in third place.

show too much territor, between the gelding and the bay mare, Dick not he ing taken account of Time, 2.38).

mark. Time, 2:31 time being in the race through this heat

Two favorites of former races, Lily D., the trim little speader, and Ben. Cannon, the reliable of long strides and leanners of body, were booked to go with Grey Face, the winner of the half-mile dash of fueday in 52 seconds, and Joe Baile, Sheriff Cunningham's hig sprinter, who accord fourth place in the same dash.

Cannon and Grey Face were the favorities in the pools, in which considerable money was dropped.

After the usual delays the horses were given the go and they got off weil, Grey

the egg would be al right e.gs. I had no compunction about

Scott, Andrews, Gortner, Codington. The second mile found the riders going as follows: Moore, Shurts, Scott, Hye, Codington, Andrews, Gortner. Third mile—Shurts, Moore, Scott and Codington—Hye, Andrews and Gortner dropping out. Fourth—Moore, Scott, Shurts, Codington, the latter giving up at the close of this turn. Fifth—The remaining three went around at a clipping pace, finishing the mile in 1.18, the best of the five, with Moore jumping ahead, followed hard by Shurts, and Scott a good third. It was most exciting, and many third It was most exciting, and many thought Scott would accomplish a win-ning, but the sport of Moore was to

that of last year, won by S. B. Ritchie of this city, being 15752 on the same track Recorded by laps: 1.32, 3.03, 4.35, 6.08 7.29, 8.59, 10.30, 11.55, 13.28, 14.47.

The winners and Tom Scott, who made a gallant race, are all Albuquerqueans, Moore and Scott being quite young men and highly connected. J. N. Shurts, who won second place, is a good rider and was looked upon by many as a probable winner, and be showed that he was in it. Mr. Shurts lives among cycles, being it

Louis Brooks won the singles with Julius Stanb of Santa Fe, yesterday, by

three sets to love This afternoon F C. Barker and New man play J. and E. Staat, and the win-ners of this tout will play Baker and Brecks; the winners in this contest to play the holders of the cup, Whiteman and Stamm.

A. M. Conard, of Williams, Arizona play of sectas. It was a clean sweep. G. Badaracco, for red and white wines

e a prize winner, taking everything. To the Arizona Lumber company's ex elient display of mouldings, toxes, newel posts, etc., is attached something of a bituish cast, which means urst pre-

Winslow, is in viewer again, it being i blue ribbon on the display of brick. F. M. French, on Educated foots, and Krontz & Wolff on confiffewer and car-rots, are the lucky ones in the Wissiow aggregation of farmers who helped to

make the paydion worthy of inspection. Hidden away, other time rithous on the general Winslow exhibit may yet be un-earthed. K. B. Cristy makes his customary dis-play of argintectural drawings.

Three workers on tobacco gave an in sight of the way it is done, and many ladies stopped to see the operatives make Rl Romero and Commercial Club cigars west side of the pavilion. This firm are pushers and will win big trade.

More interest was manifest yesterday in the domestic stock, mostly fowls, where blue ribbons are decidedly large The Smith Premier type writer, with

To the display of saddlery, etc., of the Albuquerque Saddlery Co., is attached a blue ribbon. The first exhibit of leather made here

tannery in this city, and of course Those potatoes from Williams, Arizona, got through and were entered and on the bench at 2 o'clock p. m. Mr. Salzman is responsible for the shipment and it is great. See the spuds. These will be shipped to Albuquerque in future, on fair freight rates.

Chas. E. Leibschner, of Las Vegas, got

Chas. K. Leibschner, of Las Vegas, got all premiums on pure Jersey cattle, many of which he sold here to good people who will help to fill up the country.

C. Lowenberg sold all of his light Brahmas to G. H Brown of this city. Now look for steady returns.

Mace Crossan's exhibit of curios, blankets, etc., is very good.

LONG ON SNAKES

Judge Telis of an Egg-teatte Reptile of Algerous Growth Speaking of spaces, did you ever ee upe swallow a live fish speaker was one of a party of Siftings. As none of them had ever seen the performance referred to, he proceeded to describe it in

When he got through Judge S. .. When I lived in Texas we used to depend mainly on snakes for our eggs

"What." said an elderly gentle-man, who was a little bard of hearing. "did you eat snakes' eggs" "Not by a jugful," said the judge, but we found hens' eggs in the enakes You see, snakes are very fond of eggs, and down there they make a business of hunting for eggs. They would go from one nest to another, swallowing egg after egg, until they could hold no more. and when they were too full to move they were easily captured. As they swallowed the egg who e. it would be a good while before the contents would be hurt, and if the snake was killed before the ricell was digested. took 1 to hens' e.gs from one snake. As I knew the snake had stolen the

stealing from him." Did you eat them all?" asked the elderly gentleman th no." was the ceply. "I only

ate two or three dozen and traded the rest of for tobacco " Were the eggs in a pile when on out the nake open asked the larrly gentleman, as if in search of

No." replied the mage, "they were lying in a row lengthwise in the stake's stomach "list." suggested the elderly gentieman. one hundred and ninety three eggs lying in a row length wile would make a pretty long line

Well," repied the udge, "this

was rather a long snake.

There is nothing to prevent anyone oncocting a mixture and calling it "sarsaparilla," and there is nothing to prevent anyone spending good money testing the stuff, but prudent people, who wish to be sure of their remedy, take only Ayers Harssparille, and so get oured.



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Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted for Exhibition

AT THE WORLD'S FALL

Exciting Incident at a Recent Circus At the circus in Boston the reguar evening performance had drawn to a close. The great crowd had begun to flie out slowly, and the lesser throng, but still a very large one, which was to remain to see the "concert," had filled the reserved seats. Suddenly the latter multitude noticed that in the center of one of the great rings the end of a rope, which was dangling too high to be reached, had taken fire. The fames mounted rapidly toward the canvas Amid breathless silence someone jerked the other end of the rope, which ran over a pulley at the very ridgepole, with the evident in-tention of drawing it over so quickly But when the biage went through the pully sparks were scattered in every direction, and presently the watchful crowd saw that a spark had ignited a little spot in the canvas at the top of everything. Then restlessness became manifest in the crowd, and a quick whisper, Shall we run " me over it. The Transcript says of Things looked very serious; for a panic among those movable chairs, with the great throng still blocking

the doors, must have meant death

The burning spot above was grosing rapidly. The manager of the show came forward and commanded the people to sit still. At the same moment a man began to climb the great center pole by means of a swinging rope ... Hand over hand, up he went not harrying at all, for If he had burried he could not have accomplished his great task. Up, up he went, deliberately, surely. The burning spot grew and grew, and the fame flashed up | Before he reached the top the tent would be all ablaze! The crowd was ready to break but now the man was at the top; he crept up throu h the canvass, where it was gath red at the pole, and disappeared, then the quick depressions n the cloth showed that the man as creeping on all fours toward the hands came through the hole in the cloth, and were gripping the flaming edges all acound, and in an instant the fire was all out." Then the audience broke into a loud cheer. Finally he came down through the hole and began to descend the rope. There were more cheers, and when the hero reached the ground the cheers were so loud and so enthustastic that he had to bow and scrape before the multitude. And he did it as if he were afraid as he un doubtedly was He had done an herole and brilliant act, and so queer a thing is a brave man he scted as if he were ashamed of the

Good old lady said to her ne hew. poor preacher "James, why did you enter the

ministry "l'ecause I was dalled," he an-

ously, as she looked up from wiping her spectacles, 'are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?" -Christian Sentinel Hungry Higgins-I wisht I'd of

and sense enough to go to the mountains last spring. Weary Watkins I'd like to know wat fer? Hungry Higgins 'Cause, if we was up in the nountains and had any walkin' to do se could go down hill all the time -Indianapolis Journal

school, Santa Fe, is here taking in the fair and attending to other business. He is located at the Highland,